

Repay Our Army;
Give to United
War Work Fund!

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 275. C.

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PRICE TWO CENTS. IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AND SUBURBS, THREE CENTS.

SPEED RETURN OF YANKS

**WAR AID DRIVE
WILL CONTINUE
2 EXTRA DAYS**

**Only Half Quota In
with \$1,756,297
on Friday.**

Chicago got into its stride yesterday for the United War Work fund campaign and as a result of a speeding up process adopted by divisional work turned in as the day's work \$1,756,297 of subscriptions. This is approximately \$200,000 less than was necessary to maintain a daily average which would get the city over the top by Monday night.

The managers of the campaign, believing that human effort would be able to get Chicago's quota of \$4,000,000 by Monday night officially announced that the time of the campaign will be extended two days and will end on Wednesday night, Nov. 20. Thus far the total subscriptions in Chicago and Cook county have amounted to \$4,359,000, which is 51 per cent of the minimum quota assigned to this territory. Five days of the night have been consumed. More than \$400,000 remains to be raised.

Last Time Celebrating.
In casting up the work to date the managers came to the conclusion yesterday that one reason for the showing is the fact that the city laid off from everything except celebrating on Monday and it was impossible to get up a proper speed on Tuesday, so that two whole days had been cut out of the drive. They felt certain that with the time originally allotted the quota would be reached and Chicago would not go on the slacker list for the most important work of the war—the maintenance of cheer, comfort, and morale of the men who have saved the world from autocracy.

While the faith of the campaign managers in Chicago's desire and ability to respond to this cause, and not drop off to sleep just because the fighting part of the war is over, they decided to launch measures to get the money in and as a starter announced the two extra days.

The results of the drive yesterday were such that it is felt certain that this territory has gained momentum and will go over the top nicely, though if the quota is reached, every unit engaged in the canvass and every citizen who is solicited will have to act quickly and most effectively.

Big Gifts All In.
A second reason for the addition of two days to the drive period in the face of the large subscription yesterday was that yesterday's figures included all the large contributions that the campaign committee had in sight. Only 11 per cent of the quota has been raised, yet in order to reach that figure all the very large gifts that had been secured had to be used. The second half of the \$5,000,000 minimum asked of the city and county will have to be raised by individual subscriptions of small amount.

Workers are also warned not to give any but one or two large gifts, but to give many small gifts. The campaign committee has decided to accept all gifts of \$100 or more, but to accept no gifts of \$50 or more, and to accept no gifts of \$25 or more, and to accept no gifts of \$10 or more, and to accept no gifts of \$5 or more, and to accept no gifts of \$2 or more, and to accept no gifts of \$1 or more, and to accept no gifts of 50 cents or more, and to accept no gifts of 25 cents or more, and to accept no gifts of 10 cents or more, and to accept no gifts of 5 cents or more, and to accept no gifts of 1 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/2 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/4 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/8 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/16 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/32 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/64 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/128 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/256 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/512 cent or more, and to accept no gifts of 1/1024 cent or more, and to accept no 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2 DAY EXTENSION DECIDED ON FOR WAR WORK DRIVE

Friday's Total, \$1,756-
297, Completes Half
of Local Quota.

(Continued from first page.)

In by any committee yesterday was from the stockyards division, showing a total of \$664,431 out of a quota of \$742,500. The dry goods and mail order committee of the trades division also made a big showing with subscriptions of \$276,204, making its grand total to date \$519,395. Large contributions reported by this committee included the following:

Marshall Field & Co.	\$100,000
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.	50,000
J. V. Farrell & Co.	25,000
The Fair	20,000
Mandel Bros.	7,500
Montgomery Ward & Co.	75,000

Trade committee No. 8, clothing, also made an excellent showing with a total for the day of \$121,739. The contributions included: Hart, Schaffner & Marx, firm, \$30,000, and employees, \$10,000; the House of Kuppenheimer and employees, \$22,500.

Big Showing by Banks.
Bank subscriptions reported by J. B. Morgan, chairman of that committee, aggregated \$139,562 for the twenty-four hours ended at noon yesterday, making a total for this committee of \$246,425. The machinery division is now \$68,329 over its quota with a total of \$372,923, and the iron and steel division is making excellent progress, having secured \$481,715, compared to an allotment of \$578,750.

In the wards rapid progress is being made by some, while others are barely getting under way. The First ward added \$11,150 to its list for the day, and has enough subscriptions on hand, not yet cleared, to put it over the top. The district comprising the Eighth and Ninth wards turned in \$27,339, a total of \$83,736. The Twenty-first ward committee continues to roll up a big over-subscription, reporting \$45,636 yesterday, making its grand total \$349,523, against a quota of \$250,000. Chairman A. Rayson Walker of the Twenty-first ward said the campaign was still going strong and that it would keep going until the end of the drive.

Some Large Subscriptions.
Following is a list of large subscriptions turned in at United War Work campaign headquarters yesterday afternoon:

American Car and Foundry	\$11,500
Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett	10,000
Edward B. Butler	10,000
Red, Murdoch & Co.	4,500
Sprague, Warner & Co.	5,500
Alfred Decker & Co.	5,000
Edward F. Swift	5,000
U. S. Gypsum Co.	5,000
Franklin McVeigh & Co.	3,400
American Bottle Co.	3,000
Durand & Kasper	3,000
Rosenwald & Well	3,000
W. W. Kimball Co.	3,000
Siele, Wedele & Co.	2,850
Lusk, White & Collings	2,500
B. A. Eckhart	2,500
Wilder & Co.	2,500
J. Greenbaum & Sons	2,500
Fortune Bros. Brg. Co.	2,500
N. E. Fairbank & Co.	2,500
Ervin & Waser	2,500
Calumet Baking Powder Co.	2,500
Booth Fisheries	2,500
H. W. Koster & Son	3,500
Mallory, Mitchell & Fass	1,500
Critchfield Company	1,500
William H. Rankin company	1,500
Guadalupe Advertising Co.	800
Henri Hurst McDonald	800
Sutcliff Advertising Co.	800

Applause greeted the announcement yesterday of a subscription of \$1,000 from the private purse of Archbishop Mundelein.

Many Below Quotas.
The Fourth, Fifth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Twenty-second, Twenty-eighth, and Thirtieth wards are far below their proportionate amounts, and strenuous efforts will be required to bring these wards up to their quotas.

HELP WANTED

Baker and Crowder Appeal to Country to Give Support to War Work Campaign.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Support for the United War Work campaign to uphold America's sons abroad in the important tasks of peace ahead of them was asked today by Secretary Baker.

"I think all Americans now recognize the fine record of our army," the war secretary said, "but we must not fail also to appraise the work of the men who are doing the fighting in the trenches. Following the exhilaration of combat comes the tedium of peace, but the tasks of peace are infinitely important and we must uphold our sons as they perform them. This drive for the United War Work campaign is a direct challenge, a measure of our appreciation. It is our way to reach arms of helplessness to every distant place where the flag is unfurled for the healing of humanity."

Provost Marshal General Crowder issued a statement emphasizing that money for the welfare workers will be more needed now than during the war.

"There is some fear on the part of the directors of the United War Work campaign," he said, "that the American people may fail to give the proper support to the great drive now going on to raise the United War Work fund because of the feeling that the war is over and there is little or no need for future large contributions. This feeling ought not to exist. Our boys will remain in the service for many weary months."

while a large number of other wards are not much better off.

"The limited number of subscriptions made by Chicago, as compared to the number of inhabitants, shows the people have not felt the great pulse of democracy," said the Rev. John Timothy Stone at the noonday luncheon of the Chicago committee yesterday. "Democracy is now under its greatest test. Do our people realize their great responsibilities? What we need is more and larger subscriptions, with the rank and file doing their share."

The American Musicians' union local in Chicago has donated the services of a band of 500 pieces which will parade the loop today. The big musical organization will start its march at Clark street and Jackson boulevard at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and play through the principal streets.

Illinois Nearly to Quota.
Illinois outside of Cook county is assured of going over the top in its campaign. It was announced last night. Subscriptions on hand amount to \$3,852,355. The quota is \$4,250,000. Several counties have not been heard from and there are pledges in sight, the committee states, that lead to the hope of making 50 per cent beyond the quota.

U. S. Ready to Consolidate Western Union and Postal

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—Investigation into the feasibility of consolidating Western Union and Postal Telegraph facilities, begun by a special committee when the government assumed wire control last summer, has been practically completed. Orders providing for the consolidating in a number of cities over the country probably will be issued shortly.

Stop Cable Abroad.
New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The Western Union Telegraph company announced today that no cable messages would be received for transmission to or from Europe until the present congestion was cleared up. The Postal Telegraph and Cable company will still receive messages.

LABOR LASHES BOLSHEVISM AND I. W. W. SCHEMES

Moyer Denounces Haywood in Session at Laredo.

(Continued from first page.)

Illated with it and for that reason has been opposing the I. W. W.

Third Vice President John R. Alpine of the American Federation of Labor, recently acting president of the organization during the absence of Mr. Gompers in Europe, denied the assertion and also denounced the I. W. W.

"At a time when our own nation was at its greatest crisis," said Mr. Alpine, "these enemies of organized labor, of civilization, of real freedom, and of the welfare of the workers,

sought to disrupt the nation and to destroy its productivity.

"While organized labor in our country was doing its level best in work and sweat and blood for the national welfare, these skulking enemies were endeavoring from within to undo all our work. They have had fair trials, they were justly convicted, and no right thinking American sympathizes for a moment with them. My God, gentlemen, we are wasting more time debating them this afternoon than all the I. W. W. in the whole United States are worth."

Allied Victory Labor's, Too.

Following Mr. Alpine, Mr. Gompers spoke. He described the victory of the allies as essential to civilization, to the welfare of the workers in all countries, and as insuring the future of democracy throughout the world.

"We could not tolerate any agency which sought to interfere with our work for this holy war," Mr. Gompers said.

"The American Federation of Labor has always sought to aid any movement, whether within or without its ranks, that made for the upbuilding of the workers or the advancement of humanity."

"But we could not aid men who

would destroy the only real organized labor movement in America, and who would wreck our nation itself. We believe in democracy among the people in an orderly, republican form of government, and when justice is not meted out and equality does not rule under our government we supersede that government through the use of the ballot. That is the only way for orderly government to succeed, and that is the way it must be done in all nations. You must follow it, and not pattern after the Bolsheviks, who destroy freedom."

"The triumph of America and her allies in the war has been received with rejoicing by the lovers of liberty throughout the world. Even the workers of Germany and Austria are glad. The new republics of Germany and Austria and their workers will have the cordial support of the American Federation of Labor with every movement designed for the world welfare."

Mexican Clears Air.

Mr. Gompers recited the efforts of the A. F. of L. for the overthrow of the Diaz government, its support of the Madero revolution, and its insis-

ing upon sanctuary in this country for industrial refugees from Mexico.

Luis N. Morones, secretary-treasurer of the Mexican Federation of Labor, after asserting the joy felt by the workers of Latin America at the triumph of the cause of the allies, recited the efforts made by the I. W. W. and Bolshevik forces in Mexico.

"We deliberately provoked this discussion," said Mr. Morones. "We wanted to know, if it were true, as the I. W. W. propagandists have been telling us, that the A. F. of L. is arbitrary. We wanted to know whether the United States is an enemy of real liberty. Some, including myself, who have been in your country, knew better, but we wished all our colleagues to be convinced. There is no sympathy among the majority of our workers for the I. W. W. and Bolshevism, and we thank Mr. Gompers for his warning against them."

The vote was taken and the committee's report disposing of the proposal by referring it to the A. F. of L. executive council was adopted, the great majority of the Mexican delegates voting to sustain the American position. Only four adverse votes were cast.

SATISFACTION

The nutritional needs of a poorly nourished babe, a fast-growing boy or girl, or an anemic adult, are more perfectly satisfied by

SCOTT'S EMULSION

than by any other tonic-food. Its particular mission is to help Nature form new, red blood, build up wasted tissue and nourish the tired, thread-worn nerves. For satisfaction, Scott's—it builds up strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-37A

FOWNES

An unalterable high standard of glove-making, since 1777. War conditions emphasize the assurance of quality which that name carries.

Leather, fur, silk and fabric. At the Principal Shops. American art and skill have produced FLOWSE, the glove imported before the war. The name is always in the glove.

ONE of our best assets is the confidence and good will of our customers; another asset is our desire to be of service to them. One cultivates the other. We offer you all our resources; we assure your satisfaction, money cheerfully refunded.



The ultimate point of overcoat style---6th floor

YOU ought to provide yourself for the coming winter weather, which may drop on us any day now. If we sell you one of our fine overcoats you'll be provided for next winter, too, and maybe for the winter after.

Single and double breasted overcoats and ulsters, rich fur collars, fur lined, silk lined, worsted lined, leather and serge lined. A wonderful collection of the finest materials known; Crombie Scotches, fleeces and Montagnac types, Shetlands, chinchillas, Irish friezes and soft duffles, homespun, tweeds, Burberry weaves in Burberry overcoats, blanket-back weaves, Carr meltons, St. George kerseys, Worumbo and Hockanum weaves, Chesterfields, Balmacaans, double breasted ulsters, raglans, belted overcoats. All these ready for you at easy prices

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60 \$75 \$85 \$100 \$125 \$150 \$175 \$200

Young men's special style headquarters---4th floor

OF course the patterns are a little livelier for young men, and the styles are a little more extreme. We have some things that are very exclusive, both in fabrics and models. Military types in suits and overcoats; new designs, with high pitched shoulders, broad chest, in-curved waist, oval hips, high welt-waist coats, well draped. The values at our prices are very liberal

\$25, \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60

Important special values in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats---\$40

THE secret of it is early preparation; we did get a lot of these fine suits, overcoats, ulsters contracted for early, styles for men and young men. Such fabrics as we have in them are almost unobtainable now; or if they can be had, the prices are extremely high.

We offer you a very choice collection of very beautiful goods, the best clothes made today, at prices you'd pay at wholesale; and even at that, if you didn't get these, you'd probably get "left"

It's a real service we offer; in quality, in price, in smart style, in these suits, overcoats and ulsters at **\$40**

Special designs and special construction in other suits and overcoats of this make, \$25 to \$75

Special quality men's suits at \$50—2d floor

SCOTCH and English weaves; tweeds and worsteds and rich silk mixtures. These suits will satisfy any man, no matter how hard to please he may be. They're made in the best manner known to the tailoring art.

Browns, greens, grays, heather mixtures, stripes; see these unsurpassed suits at **\$50**

Better-made clothes for boys—5th floor

ALL-WOOL fabrics; really they cost less than cheap goods. Russian styles in overcoats, trench overcoats, ulsters, double breasted overcoats, shawl collar types. Military suits, double breasted suits, welt-seam waist styles; all suits with two pairs of pants. We feature Sampeck clothes for boys.

\$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

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The KNOX Derby



THE aristocrat of the hat world. It will give you the confidence which comes from knowing that you are wearing the best that made. Sold in Chicago exclusively by Shayne.

Knox Hats

\$8 to \$20

Shayne Hats, \$5.00

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Bureau House, Chicago

Money cheerfully refunded

TOWNES

An unalterable high standard of glove-making, since 1777. War conditions emphasize the assurance of quality which that name carries.

Leather, fur, silk and fabric. At the Principal Shops.

American art and skill have produced the FLOSETTE surpassing any fabric glove imported before the war.

The name is always in the glove.

CHICAGO FLYER SURVIVES FALL OF 5,000 FEET

Pilot Killed, but Lieut. Charles E. Spencer Only Bruised.

Official Chicago casualties yesterday:

Killed in action	14
Died from accident	3
Died of disease	3
Wounded severely	1
Wounded, degree undetermined	2
Wounded slightly	3
Total	27

They were up 5,000 feet when the motor stopped and the airplane tumbled to earth. "Red," the pilot, was killed, but the machine gunner, Lieut. Charles E. Spencer, lived to tell the story. He is with the Ninety-ninth United States Aero Squadron and is the son of R. C. Spencer of 453 Park avenue, River Forest, head of the architect's firm of Spencer, Powers & Martin, Tacoma building.

"We were on a daybreak mission," he later reads, "reconnaissance of the corps sector. The motor tuned up O. K. at the hangar and we took off in the cold early dawn. Just after we had passed our balloon lines we spotted two boche planes ahead and above us. Luckily we had seen them in good time, and 'Red' turned the ship across the line of flight to give me a good shot."

"A Slickish Piff-Poof." The two planes disappeared and they finished their mission and headed about for the return trip home, when—"Our motor gave a slickish piff-poof and stopped. 'Red' pumped and worked his levers, but only an occasional weak cough resulted. In a split second we tipped up on our side and side slipped like a streak into the ground. There was a sickening crash as the wing tore to bits and let the engine fall into the earth. Then it was terribly quiet."

Red was crushed to death. Lieut. Spencer landed into unconsciousness and awoke in an evacuation hospital. He was severely bruised and cut, but was not permanently disabled. First Lieutenant Arthur F. McQuaid, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. McQuaid, 6417 Drexel boulevard, has been killed in action, relatives yesterday notified. The Twenty-fourth Infantry, and is the son of John Murphy, 2933 Ellis court.

Lieutenant Le Roy A. McCullough, Company A, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth machine gun company, has been killed in action. He was the son of William E. and Margaret McCullough of 3708 Union avenue. He was 34 years old and married.

Private J. J. Ferriter, Three Hundred and Fifty-third Infantry, killed in action, was the only brother of seven sisters. He formerly made his home with Mrs. Mamie Cullinan, a sister, at 4091 South Wells street.

"Hello, dad, I don't know what to say, because we aren't allowed to say anything," wrote Private Walter A. Rodrian on a postcard sent to his father, W. A. Rodrian, 23 East Twenty-third street. He has been wounded, the father was notified yesterday. He is with Company B, One Hundred and Eighth Engineers.

Lieut. Ernest Hemingway was carrying cigarettes and chocolate to the men in the trenches during the big Italian offensive, when fragments of an Austrian shell disabled him. He was with the American Red Cross in Italy. He is a former newspaper man and the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Hemingway of

Chicago's Roll of Honor



1—Capt. Franklin Wood, killed in action.
2—Lieut. Herbert C. Markson, wounded.
3—Lieut. Charles E. Spencer, injured.
4—Corporal Bion D. Barger, wounded.
5—Lieut. Arthur F. McQuaid, killed in action.
6—Lieut. Ernest Hemingway, wounded.
7—Private John Murphy, wounded.
8—Corporal Louis Muller, wounded.
9—Private Lee E. Greene, wounded and gassed.
10—Private Vernon G. Heinz, died of disease.
11—Private J. J. Ferriter, killed in action.
12—Private Walter A. Rodrian, wounded.
13—Private Floyd M. King, wounded.

600 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park.
Wounded and Gassed.

Other Chicagoans reported yesterday as wounded and gassed are: Private Floyd M. King, Company E, Sixtieth Infantry, 2520 Mont Clare avenue; Corporal Bion D. Barger, Company C, One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry, Oak Park Y. M. C. A.; Private Lee E. Greene, Fourth Infantry, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Greene of 6113 Indiana avenue; Corporal Louis Muller, headquarters company, One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry, brother of Mrs. Roger Winter of 5048 North Leavitt street, and fiancé of Miss Helen Day, 2559 Wilson avenue.

Capt. Wood Killed. In the official list Capt. Franklin Wood, killed in action, was with Company D, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry. He was the son of George S. Wood of 1018 East Forty-second place. He was formerly with the Quaker Oats company here. Private Vernon G. Heinz, died of disease, lived at 929 North St. Louis avenue, and was with the artillery. Private John Murphy, wounded severely, was with Company G, Three Hundred and Fifty-third Infantry, and is the son of John Murphy, 2933 Ellis court.

Lieut. Herbert C. Markson, wounded slightly, is with Company L, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, and his home is at 3119 North Sawyer avenue. Names of all Chicagoans officially announced will be found in the lists.

FOREMAN TAKEN FOR ASSAULTING AERO INSPECTOR

Walter Meyer, foreman for the National Pneumatic company, manufacturer of aircraft parts at 515 South Laflin street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon. The complaint was made by Rolle E. Mudd, senior inspector of the Chicago branch, bureau of aircraft production.

According to Assistant State's Attorney William H. Duvall, Meyer interfered in a quarrel between Mudd and John Dewinner, superintendent of the factory, and struck the aircraft inspector on the head with a heavy piston guide. "Meyer was standing near by when Dewinner asked me how soon I would inspect some castings," said Mudd, who lives at 4040 Ellis avenue. "I told Dewinner I would inspect the parts as soon as they were finished, and he reported profanely. Then Meyer struck me."

Mudd complained to Lieut. L. R. Adams, his superior, who called a special agent of the department of justice

LLOYD GEORGE FIGHTS TO KEEP BRITISH RULE

LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 14.—The issue in the coming elections is whether the country will endorse Lloyd George's proposal that the present coalition government with himself as premier shall be continued after the war for the work of making peace and carrying on the labor of reconstruction. Never before were British political conditions as chaotic as they are today. The war has shattered old party lines.

SERVICE FLAG WILL BE RAISED IN 21ST WARD

A service flag bearing 1,420 blue stars and fifteen gold stars will be raised by local board No. 46 (the Twenty-first ward) at its headquarters on Sunday at 3 p. m. The ceremony will take place on the steps of the Newberry library, or in case of bad weather at the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church, 126 Chestnut street.

Democrats Open Attack on Three Senate Members

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The senate privileges and elections committee today dug up the old contest case against Senator Howard Sutherland, Republican, of West Virginia. When Senator Sutherland was elected in 1915 his Democratic opponent, ex-Senator Chilton, contested his election on the ground that he spent too much money. The committee also received formal notice today that the Democratic party leaders in New Hampshire and Michigan would contest the election of George H. Moses and Truman Newberry to the senate.

EXPERTS WORK ON PLAN TO HELP DISABLED HEROES

Chicago Center of Three States for Training of Wounded Soldiers.

While the country in general is hard over cars in discussion of after the war problems and organizers are treading on the toes of one another to solve the question of employing returned soldiers, a small group of trained men in the Westminster building is calmly working out the destiny of thousands of wounded heroes of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

A straight road from the hospital to honest business success is open to the disabled fighting men, thanks to the foresight of Uncle Sam. The vocational rehabilitation act of more than a year ago authorized the organization and training of the group of experts who are now ready to offer an opportunity for self-advancement and self-respect to any man made unfit for civilian work through his service in the army.

Local Program Outlined. Charles W. Sylvester, director of the Chicago federal board for vocational training, which operates under the United States rehabilitation division, yesterday outlined the comprehensive program to be followed here. The service to disabled soldiers of the three states, rendered through the Chicago headquarters, includes:

1. Visits to disabled men in reconstruction hospitals to give expert advice concerning the soldier's future work.
2. Conferences with the man when he is discharged from hospital fit for work and complete plans for his education in any line he may choose.
3. Paid education in any institution chosen by the soldier and constructive encouragement during his course of study.

4. Locating the newly trained soldier in a permanent business position and offering any advice needed to help him make good.

Board Here Already Busy. Although the board, operating with

GREETING BELGIANS

President Sends a Message to King Albert of Heroic Little Nation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—President Wilson sent by cable today a message to King Albert of Belgium, paying tribute to Belgium's self-sacrifice, which has won for her a "crown of glory, imperishable." The message follows:

"His majesty, the king of the Belgians, Brussels: "Never has a national holiday occurred at a more auspicious moment, and never have felicitations been more heartfelt than those which it is my high privilege to tender to your majesty on this day."

"When facing imminent destruction Belgium by her self-sacrifice won for herself a place of honor among nations, a crown of glory, imperishable, though all else were lost."

"The danger is averted, the hour of victory comes, and with it the promise of a new life fuller, greater, nobler than has been known before."

"The blood of Belgium's heroic sons has not been shed in vain."

"WOODROW WILSON."

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(British Wireless Service.)—The entry of the king and queen of Belgium into Brussels has been postponed. The solemn event probably will take place Nov. 23, coinciding with the reopening of the Belgian chambers. Meanwhile special trains are being organized for the transfer of the Belgian administration and diplomatic bodies.

Chicago as headquarters, has been authorized less than three months, hundreds of soldiers are already under its care. They include not only wounded men returned from Europe, but also unfortunate men from training camps in the middle west, consumptives, mental weaklings, men with chronic diseases made worse by camp life, and others entitled to the service under the regulations of the War Risk Insurance bureau.

Training Schools Planned. It is probable that the board will create special training schools for individuals cases, but soldiers will be given their choice of schools or colleges. Members of the board request that Chicago employers send all wounded or physically unfit soldiers to the Chicago headquarters, 1600 Westminster building, instead of giving employment which under the circumstances would resemble charity. They declare that if men were good enough to fight for Uncle Sam they are entitled to the best chance the world has to offer in civilian life.

RAIL CONTROL FACES A TEST OF PEACE TIMES

May Work Out Unified Terminals in Chicago and Elsewhere.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Permanent improvement of railroads, with closest unification wherever possible, will be continued through the twenty-one months of federal control allotted after the declaration of peace. This was learned from an authoritative source today.

One illustration of the need of unified control cited by the authorities is the greatly diversified terminal systems in Chicago. Officials declare that the many conflicting railroad interests participating in this terminal system never could agree upon any unified control, whereas the government could. As it is, this terminal system is declared to be a great handicap to transportation and consequently a handicap to industry, and government railroad officials have said that through its operation millions of dollars are lost. It is expected the railway administration may set itself to the solution of this terminal problem at Chicago, among other things.

Seek to Improve System. Since the signing of the armistice there has been much speculation as to what the policy would be with regard to the railroads, now that the emergency of war transportation is to be shifted from them and the immediate reason for the granting of federal control removed.

Not only are permanent improvements to be made but the aim will be to watch the criticism of the public as to the service and to introduce convenient where they can economically be put into practice.

Hope for More Efficiency. In peace time, too, there will be less arbitrary interference because of war needs, so that it is expected that the railroad administration will have a better opportunity to demonstrate whether it can increase efficiency.

Buy Real Estate NOW

LOTS IN Ashwood Addition in West Rogers Park

Near Western Avenue car line, two blocks north of Devon Avenue car line.

33 Feet Wide—For \$385 10% Down, 4 1/2% Interest on Balance

Vacant property north, east and south much higher in price. Big opportunity to make money in the increase of these lots in the near future.

See this property tomorrow. Call at Branch Office, corner Devon and Western Aves.

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COUPON

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT, 208 S. La Salle St.

Gentlemen—Without obligation to me please send further information about Ashwood Addition.

Name _____

Address _____

THRIFT

MEANS GETTING SUBSTANTIAL VALUE FOR MONEY EXPENDED FOR USEFUL THINGS. IT SHOULD BE THE DOMINANT PURPOSE OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS AT PRESENT.

Some articles of silver or jewelry can be selected, appropriate for any member of the family or any of one's friends. If it is useful it will give years of service. If it bears the Peacock Shop Mark its quality is never questioned.

The value of such gifts, with their charm and their usefulness, endures. They are truly an investment in good will. There is no waste of labor, material or money.

And they need not be expensive. You will be surprised with the variety of practical, modestly priced gifts we have assembled in our Holiday stock.

Months ago we placed our business on a war basis to meet the conditions of a war-time Christmas. Our showing of practical gifts will solve many of your Christmas problems.

THE GOVERNMENT REQUESTS YOU TO BUY USEFUL GIFTS, TO CHOOSE THINGS WHICH ARE NOT BULKY, TO PRACTICE ECONOMY, TO SHOP AND SHIP EARLY.

Christmas Gifts selected now will be held on small deposit until wanted.

C. D. PEACOCK
Established in Chicago, 1837
State and Adams Streets

Charge purchases this month will be entered on December account, payable in January.

Store Closes Saturday at 6 P. M.

A Novelty Greatcoat of Quality, Style, Utility

Many are the features of service and style attractions which are exclusively presented by us in this inordinately fashionable and practical greatcoat. It is particularly appealing to out-door men, professional men and motorists.

One Coat—Three Purposes

An outstanding feature of this garment is the storm collar which can be converted into many styles, three of which are here illustrated. We show this coat with self or fur collars. It has plait seams from pocket, waists over shoulder to waist, kimono sleeves and bell flare skirt, lined with blanket cloths of clan plaids in rich tartan shades, outer fabric of rich, fleecy overcoatings.

\$50, \$60, \$75, \$85 to \$100

Home of the Overcoat—Fourth Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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Change Your Dollars into Dollars for War Work Campaign

BOOKS and WRITERS of BOOKS Edited by BURTON RASCOE

"The Creative Impulse in Industry"

BY HERBERT AND DOROTHEA BRANDE.

These days when labor is making greater and greater demand for recognition and when capital for its part is seeking to maintain its domination we are likely to forget that industry is anything more than a struggle between conflicting groups in which one is seeking a larger pay and the other larger dividends. It is the special value of "THE CREATIVE IMPULSE IN INDUSTRY," by Helen Marot (Dutton) that it does penetrate beneath this superficial aspect that it conceives of the problems of industry not in terms of a struggle but in terms of human progress, human happiness and civilization. The book should prove highly suggestive not only to educators and students of social problems, but to workers and employers as well.

Miss Marot holds no brief either for labor or for capital. She is skeptical of the claims of socialism. Both labor and capital, in her opinion, are part of the same problem, the problem of the "consumption" which controls and not the desire to find employment in work or to make industry an adventure. Under socialism she thinks "the state would curb the amount of wealth exploitation possible, but would not alter the universal attitude toward wealth production, which is to take as much and give as little as one can get with."

Miss Marot's ideal would seem to be the shop where the creative impulse, which in essence is an artistic impulse, was shared by all the workers. It is the special concern of em-

ployers, she believes, to develop that impulse. Miss Marot thus allies herself with those who believe that the principles of scientific management are fundamentally unsound. Or, rather, her criticism is that scientific management is faulty because it is not scientific in the profoundest sense.

To make the worker a mere slave of the machine, to strip his task of every quality of creative endeavor, is to reduce him to an automaton and to promote the industrial and social evils which flow from an artificial suppression of individuality. The man who finds no joy in his labor is a potential enemy of society. Employers may feel that scientific management, while possibly open to this criticism, is nevertheless an aid to production, but Miss Marot takes some pains to show that in the long run the contrary is the case.

The chief purpose of the book is to describe an experiment in education which is designed to give practical effect to the theories of fostering creative impulse in industry. Miss Marot examines our present efforts to give vocational training and she concludes that they are largely futile. She thinks the vaunted German system is vicious in tendency because its purpose is to train workers to serve the state. It is not possible here to give the details of the proposed educational experiment, but it is worthy of careful study by every one who is not so benighted as to perceive that we are living in a world of change and that education must change with the rest of our institutions. Antagonism to new ideas will not furnish an antidote to bolshevism.



Eleanor Franklin Egan
Miss Egan is the author of "The War in the Cradle of the World," published by Harper & Brothers.

BEST SELLERS

WAR.

"Ambassador Morgenthau's Story" (Doubleday Page), by Henry Morgenthau.

"The Edge of the Quicksands" (Doran), by D. Thomas Curtin.

"The Principles of War" (Fry), by Gen. Foch.

"Guynemer, Ace of Aces" (Moffatt Yard), by Jacques Mortane.

"In Kultured Kaptivity" (Bobbs Merrill), by Ivan Rossiter.

"Tales of the War" (Little Brown), by Lord Dunsany.

FICTION.

"Joan and Peter" (Macmillan), by H. G. Wells.

"Wings of Chance" (Harcourt), by Rex Beach.

"In the Heart of a Fool" (Macmillan), by William Allen White.

"An American Family" (Bobbs Merrill), by Henry Kittell Webster.

"Joan's Wife" (Doubleday Page), by Kathleen Norris.

"Almanac" (Holt), by J. Frank Davis.

NONFICTION.

"The Eyes of Asia" (Doubleday Page), by Rudyard Kipling.

A LITERARY MYSTERY

"THE LOVE OF AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER"

is the title that has been given to a

MS. FOUND IN A DUG-OUT

It is the story of a great love, penned at odd moments by an officer in the trenches to an American girl whose identity is unknown. Whether he is alive it is impossible to say, but these outpourings may by chance find their way to the woman for whom they were meant.

Deeply touching, more vital and alive than any novel, this book will strike home to the heart of every woman who has ever loved.

Cloth, \$1.25 net.

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LOCKE'S "The Rough Road" (3d Edition)

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D'Artagnan of the Pen; Notes

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

ARL VAN VECHTEN has the jauntiest pen that ever graced the ear of a literary gentleman. He uses it as D'Artagnan used his sword, with sheer joy in the wielding of it, a sharp accuracy of aim, and a fine musketeering courage back of it. His pen is a pen of the world, a cosmopolitan pen which is at home in the marts of Irving Berlin as well as in the rarefied heights of Igor Stravinsky. It knows how to turn a phrase or a reputation. In "The Merry-Go-Round" (Knopf, \$2), his pen has the time of its life. So will you when you flip a ride on the whirligig.

Now that our boys have more time to read literature, instead of the unfathomable minds of Germans, they'll find more books. The American Library association will send them the books if you'll provide them. You may think that nothing but money is well-thought in the big drive. You're mistaken. Books are. They are twice blessed. They bless him that gives and him that takes. Give your library a chance at bedtime. Send some more books to the boys. Leave them at the public library.

Do you remember Henry Irving Dodge's "The Yellow Dog" (Harper)? You know there were boys' clubs formed all over the country to round up "yellow dogs." Well, would you believe that in a newspaper printed in English which was left behind by the fleeing Germans, there was a story poking fun at those boy detectives. "She truth."

In a letter from the prison camp in Germany, written during those dark ages when some of our boys WERE prisoners, Capt. James Norman Hall,

author of "High Adventure" (Houghton Mifflin) et al. says: "I've decided that when the war is over I'll be no more a wanderer. I'll settle down in Boston for nine months out of the year and create deathless literature. As for vacations, I've already planned the first one, which is to be a three months' jaunt by aeroplane up and down the United States. By limiting myself somewhat as to literary I can do the thing. I've found just the man to share the journey with—if only I can keep him from getting married for a year or so after getting home."

The Betrothal: A Sequel to "The Bluebird"

BY MAURICE MAETERLINCK

ALL lovers of Maeterlinck's delightful fantasy, "The Bluebird," will want to read its sequel in which Tyltyl goes searching for a sweetheart under the guidance of Fairy Berylune—and who is there who doesn't love "The Bluebird?"

"The Betrothal" has the same mystery and imaginative beauty which have endeared Maeterlinck's work to the readers of all nations. All our old friends of the former play go adventuring with "The Bluebird" in his choosing.

Uniform with the other plays by Maeterlinck \$1.00

Dodd, Mead & Co., New York

Germany Quits

Mr. Morgenthau tells how she began. The real story of the Potsdam conference, July 5th, 1914, was confided to him by the German Ambassador to Turkey. The full history of German intrigue in the near East.

READ

AMBASSADOR MORGENTHAU'S STORY

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, formerly American Ambassador to Turkey, had extraordinary opportunities for getting at essential facts at the centre of German intrigue. He knew Talaat and Enver Pasha intimately. He had the confidence of Von Wangenheim, the German Ambassador. He was at Constantinople when the killing of the Christian Armenians was planned and executed. This book will be used by historians as evidence of Germany's guilt for many of her greatest crimes of the last four years. A vivid picture of history in the making. Net, \$2.00 at your bookseller's.

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THE MACMILLAN COMPANY Publishers, New York

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BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

- Carpentry and Mechanics for Boys**
By A. Neely Hall. A hand book of mechanics that is very helpful and interesting for boys. \$2.00
- The Girls of Old Glory**
By Mary Constance Dubois. Illustrated. The rollicking story of a group of patriotic girls in a fashionable private school and of how they solved the mystery of a beautiful unknown among them. \$1.35
- Cinderella's Granddaughter**
By Beth B. Gilchrist. Illustrated. The fascinating story of a modern Cinderella—a plucky girl who met the happiest adventures, and deserved them all. \$1.25
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By E. C. Scott. A new Elizabeth Bess story, full of whimsical humor and real entertainment. \$1.35
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By Harold S. Latham. A fine, spirited story of boys and how they made life in town safe for democracy. \$1.35
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By W. F. Gordy. Illustrated. A delightful biography of the "First Great American" for girls and boys. \$1.00
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By Lawrence Perry. Illustrated. It is fully as exciting as "The Fullback," and it leads up to the biggest game of them all—the War. \$1.35
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By Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt. Illustrated. Every boy and girl reader welcomes a Barbour book, and this one is a fascinating story of seafaring adventures and of a lost treasure ship. \$1.35
- Tuck-Me-In Rhymes**
Written and illustrated by Enos B. Comstock, author of "Tuck-Me-In Stories." Delightful rhymes and pictures to charm the youngster. \$1.25
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By Ethel Cook Eliot. The story of a little boy who was "half human" and a little girl who was "half fairy"—and of all their wonderful playmates. \$1.00
- That Year at Lincoln High**
By Joseph Gollomb. A rousing story of public school life, full of baseball, athletics, meets and things dear to the hearts of boys. \$1.35
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By Louis Dodge. "Mr. Dodge has made literature out of bedtime stories for children."—Philadelphia Ledger. \$2.00
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By Beatrice Forbes-Robertson. Adventures in patriotism of three little New Yorkers and a little French visitor. How they did their share for the Cause makes a very exciting story. \$1.50
- When Jean and I Were Sophomores**
By Julia A. Schwarz. De-mure Nancy and fun-loving Jean, with some other choice spirits, get all possible joy out of college life. \$1.35

NEW FALL FICTION

- The Man with the Club Foot**
By Valentine Williams. A thrilling, gripping tale of adventure and conflict with German spies. \$1.50
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By Owen Johnson. A highly interesting and truthful story of married life in New York that every woman will wish to read. \$1.50
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By Augusta Huiell Seaman. Illustrated. Another alluring mystery story for girls by the author of "The Sapphire Signet," etc. This time a signet of girls in a small town uncover a mystery of royalty in their midst. \$1.35
- An American Family**
By H. K. Webster. A discriminating drama of American family and industrial life, showing what the rich business men of the country are doing to democratize business. Written with the big fist. \$1.50
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By Cyrus Townsend Brady. Another thrilling yarn of adventure in the South Pacific by the author of "By the World Forgotten." \$1.40
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Battle of Plattsburg

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GEORGINA'S SERVICE STARS

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Author of Georgina of the Rainbows, The Little Colonel, Etc.

Annie Fellows Johnston, as proved by the sales of her books year after year, is the most popular writer for young people of our day.

Georgina, in this new novel, is just budding into beautiful young womanhood. Her boyish admirer, Richard, is flying in France.

It is a dainty and tender story of war-time, carrying a message for all the "blue boys" everywhere, who watch and wait and work behind the lines. GEORGINA'S SERVICE STARS is a fascinating story for the whole family to laugh and cry over.

BRITTON PUBLISHING COMPANY NEW YORK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

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GIVE TO UNITED
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* * 13

SCHOOL REALTY TAKES A WEIRD LEAP OF \$10,000

New Puzzle in Prices Is
Found in Records of
"Solid Six."

This is a problem for a "real estate expert," or a politician—some one experienced in such transactions. It is too much for a mere newspaper reporter.

Going through the records of some of the real estate deals left pending when the "solid six" was ousted from the school board, a reporter found one that was different from the rest. The owner had been asked how much he would take for his property. He named \$35,000. But in less than a month he went in a revised proposal. He then asked \$35,000—a jump of \$10,000, with no cause apparent on the face of the record.

"The first price of \$25,000 would have been a good, fair price," said Robert E. L. Brooks, president of the Cook county real estate board, who knows the property. "The extra \$10,000 would have been a gift."

But the owner told the reporter this: "The \$35,000 figure was a clerical error on the part of a young lady in my office. I discovered it later in going through my papers."

Attention has been directed to the real estate transaction of the "solid six" board because of the methods used in purchases amounting to \$1,016,771. The prices paid were reached by agreements made between the owners and Charles R. Francis, attorney for the board during the reign of the Thompson trustees.

Previous boards had referred all such sales to a committee, which sat at a table and thrashed out the questions of value with the attorney for the board and the owner, in public session. But there was no such procedure under the rule of the "solid six." Attorney Francis, in his own office, fixed the prices to be paid, and he and the owner, or the latter's attorney, went into court with a statement that an agreement had been reached.

Expenditures Increase.

The records show that during the period from June 19 to Dec. 31, 1917, the board's expenditures "for sites and condemnation expense" amounted to \$14,511. That was for more than six months, but the expenditures for the same purpose for the next nine months—Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1918—were \$768,311. And in the month of October alone, during which this board was ousted, this expenditure came to \$101,711.

Many of these purchases have been made in what is known as the South Chicago district. That is where the "solid six" block, outlined by Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth streets and Yates and Phillips avenues.

This is in a moderately settled section where there are no portable school buildings. It is one of the few districts in the city where a new school will be needed or warranted for several years to come. But a committee consisting of Trustees David Severinghaus and Arnold, Attorney Francis, Secretary Miller, and Business Manager Coffin inspected this block.

Seek Owner's Proposal.

There is no record of their thoughts beyond the fact that orders were issued to obtain a proposal from the owner. No. 1 came in on Aug. 28—\$25,000. No. 2 came in, Sept. 1—\$35,000. They were made by the owner, Christian P. Zacher, of Christian P. Zacher & Co., designers, 180 North Market street.

His explanation of the "clerical error" was made immediately after the reporter opened the interview.

"But it wasn't discovered for three weeks," he was asked.

"I discovered it in going through my papers one day."

"Had you talked to any of the school trustees or employees in the meantime?"

"No. I don't know any of them."

Silent on Purchase Price.

"You bought the property from the Marshall Field estate, didn't you?"

"That's a personal matter. I don't see how it concerns you or the Tribune."

"What I paid for it is a personal matter."

"Have you owned it long?"

"I've had it for some time; quite some time."

Mr. Zacher was interrupted by a young man, thought to be his son, who rushed to him in a low tone. Then Mr. Zacher returned and said he had nothing more to say.

"Unless you want to buy it," he added.

Increases in Gas Bills
Bring Flood of Protests

Many complaints have been received by John P. Garner, commission of public utilities, regarding increased gas bills. Mr. Garner said they were coming in at the rate of forty a day, but he did not want to make these statements until they had been investigated. He said, however, that most of the complaints stated that recently month bills were from \$1 to \$2 higher than formerly.

There were also numerous complaints reported at the gas company's office.

Robert Blair, assistant secretary of the company, said that whatever overcharges there may have been were due to the substitution of inexperienced men for experienced ones and that these were being rectified wherever



DEATH CLEARS MYSTERY OF GIRL MISSING 6 YEARS

"Real patriotism includes a job" is the slogan of the University of Chicago co-eds. Illustrations for the women are everywhere littered with conspicuous placards and signs. Co-eds are doing jobs to pay their subscription to the war work drive.

Shoe shine in Greenwood hall have a unique advertisement:

"If you want to
Look extra fine
Come up and get
A shine."

Even washing and ironing haven't deterred the girls. Illustrations of teddy bear garments adorn the walls and then the words:

"Did you wash that teddy? Come to room — and iron it at 10 cents an hour."

Tonsorial artists also inhabit co-ed land. Their keen intuition for business runs like this:

"Pretty maidens and fair,
When you want to shine,
Let 'Julie' wash your hair;
She will simply do it fine."

Stocking mending is also a favorite pastime at the halls. Pictures of holy hosiery decorate the bulletin board with the fair price on "one hole, 5 cents; two small holes, 5 cents, and runs accordingly."

Nor are beautifiers lacking. In their own words, they promise "all complexions guaranteed to turn out as well as Lillian Russell's."

HOGUE AVIATOR IN MANY WAYS, BRIDE DECLARES Had Her and Creditors Up in Air, Says Di- vorce Bill.

Clarence I. Hogue, one time head of the aircraft inspection bureau in Chicago, kept his bride, his creditors, and various others up in the air much of the time, says Mrs. Hazel B. Hogue, who sued for divorce yesterday.

Clarence, thrice indicted by a federal grand jury, also led the life of a stormy petrel upon the matrimonial seas, the wife avers.

He was a gifted talker with convincing conversational powers, had held a trusted post with the government in wartime, and spoke as a man of opulence. Until after the wedding, she says, she had Clarence down on the ground.

Nor did she know that federal detectives were lurking in the shadows even at the wedding, Feb. 25 last. But various things happened before they parted, she says. First they were "invited" to leave the Parkway hotel and then a Sheridan road hotel because he held a trusted post with the government in wartime, and spoke as a man of opulence. Until after the wedding, she says, she had Clarence down on the ground.

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COURT ADMITS DISPUTED WILL OF MRS. BRIDGES

The will of Mrs. Lucile Bridges, in which Arthur Evelyn See, founder of the "absolute life" cult in Chicago, was a beneficiary, was ordered admitted to probate by Judge Horner yesterday.

It was charged by Attorney Clarence Darrow that Stephen P. Bridges, husband of Mrs. Ella Parker, sister of the late wife, to take the original copy of the will from a private box in a bank vault and destroy it.

Attorney Darrow read from the testimony of Margaret Schaffer, a maid in the Bridges home in Buchanan, Mass., to the effect that she heard Mrs. Bridges say she would "haunt Bridges if he destroyed the will."

Judge Horner held that Bridges had no legal right to destroy the will. At no time, he said, was the will in her possession. It was produced through the efforts of the other heirs and beneficiaries.

Husband Clears Case of Lillian Ricketts, Who Fled Stern Father.

Lillian Ricketts has been found. Death cleared the mystery of a vanished girl after the police at the nation, hunting six years, had failed.

Lillian Ricketts' father, Dr. Richard Ricketts, formerly of Hammond, Ind., is said to have spent his entire fortune, nearly \$50,000, trying to find her. At one time it was thought Chicago had swallowed her up.

Francis McAlvey, 347 Larchmont avenue, for three years the young woman's husband, broke the news to the family last night. She sleeps in a graveyard in Detroit. She died of pneumonia on Oct. 26, leaving a little son, 8 months old.

Takes New Name.

When Lillian Ricketts dropped out of the world in 1912 she was 22 years old. For some reason she decided she could no longer live at home with her father. She went to Detroit, and relatives there, fearing to arouse Dr. Ricketts, a stern man, declined to help her. She never communicated with any one at home, the husband in Detroit explained last night.

She made the promise and kept it. Taking the name of Clara Butler, she went to work for an automobile concern. In time she met and married McAlvey under her own name. He knew her secret.

Lonesome for Mother.

"She was pitifully lonesome for her mother," he said. "She would get her awake at night crying when she thought of her mother. I used to urge her to write to her people. She would never do it, she said, because her father would find out and make trouble for the relatives who had befriended her."

When McAlvey telephoned to his daughter's sister in Indianapolis last night she said:

"O, why didn't you tell us before? Mother has grown gray with worry."

McAlvey was told that his wife's pledge had been all in vain; that the father, long since deceased, had learned of the girl's whereabouts and had been living in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is practicing medicine. He made the fortune he spent looking for the girl in the manufacture of medicines.

WOMAN CHARGES "SLICKER" NURSE KILLED HUSBAND

"You killed my husband! There is no punishment too terrible for you!" Mrs. Florence Moody, 3207 Washington boulevard, when she came face to face with "Slick Julia" Lyons yesterday in Detective Sergeant John Norton's office.

Detective Sergeant Frank Smith, reported by Captain Michael Zimmerman, referred with Dr. John Dill Robertson yesterday in relation to the prisoner's operations as a nurse. He was referred to the state's attorney's office. At the state's attorney's office, he said last night, he was told a representative would be sent to the hearing when she is arraigned today and that if in the opinion of the state's attorney, following his representative's report, she was guilty of murder, it would be possible to indict her for murder is justified, that step would be taken.

Many charges were filed against Julia, "the nurse," last night. There are six charges of larceny, five of kidnapping, one of assault, and five of obtaining money under false pretenses.

"Slick Julia" gave her age as 22 and her address as 2352 West Jackson boulevard. Eva Jacobs, alias "Jew Eva," alleged to have been Julia's partner in the scheme to rob the hospital of the influenza stricken, was also booked on a charge of larceny.

The police say other charges will be made later. Among those who filed charges against Julia, are Miss Helen Watt, 2830 East Seventy-fourth street; Mrs. Sarah Selhauer, 2635 Polk street; Mrs. Alice Rogan, 208 North LaSalle avenue; Mrs. W. R. C. C. 1116 Woodlawn avenue; Mrs. Agnes Fuery, 2348 Flournoy street.

Mrs. Fuery, whose husband died yesterday after Julia took the case, yesterday said Julia gave her a hypodermic to make her sleep and that she didn't wake up for thirty-six hours.

Three of Julia's patients died.

HOLDUPS BUSY LATE AT NIGHT

Holdups were busy late last night. Among the cases reported were:

DOLPH HERRMAN, hardware store, 658 East Sixth-third street; two men; \$400.

JOHN BROWN, saloon, 615 West Seventy-seventh street; one man; \$150.

EDWARD O'FILLING STATION, Sixteenth street and South Park avenue; five men; \$110.

SALZMAN, 3238 South Hoyne avenue; two men; \$50.

MRS. MARY McQUINN, 4822 Westwood avenue; three men; \$100.

JAMES HENRY, 2223 Dakota street; two men; watch and 45 cents.

EDWARD McNEALLY, 4009 North Ridge way avenue; two men; \$5.

NATTY MILTON ALMOST SWIPES HER SHOE MONEY But Cops Nab the Nifty Dresser with Pretty Waxed Mustache.

Milton Kohn, 21 years old, sought conquest of feminine feet yesterday in midtown, armed with a tube of milky wax and an overalls pistol. Milton was in jail. Yet, in Milton's praise, it must be said he showed speed when the mob went baying on his trail up State street.

Lillian and Mildred Kaiding, sisters of Whiting, Ind., learned about men from Milton and his pal, who is misnamed the state's attorney's office, he said last night, he was told a representative would be sent to the hearing when she is arraigned today and that if in the opinion of the state's attorney, following his representative's report, she was guilty of murder, it would be possible to indict her for murder is justified, that step would be taken.

Milton, who has a regular little Charlie Chaplin, when he gets alone, bowed and offered his assistance. Milton's friend became a human ditto mark. Pretty soon Milton was carrying Lillian's handbag. While Lillian was trying on a phone book, Lillian's handbag was all.

Then Lillian started to pay for the "dogs."

Simultaneously with Lillian's shriek that her whole \$9 was gone Milton snatched the shoe money. It caught Milton with one shoe off, but that was nix. The tumult settled into a series of "Stop, thief, stop!"

Waddaya Mean, Cement?

When Detective Sergeants James B. Kerr and Harvey Gwynn lugged Milton into the station and took charge of his possessions they asked him:

"Hey, you, what's this cement?"

"O, that's my mustache stuff! That's no cement," said Milton.

"You need it," said Kerr.

"And why the great, big gun?" asked Gwynn.

Milton hung his head.

Lillian's \$9? O, it was found in the telephone booth. Milton gave his address as 806 East Forty-fifth street. The police are asking Milton for his missing friend's name and address. Also, the mustache wax leads to a police belief that he is one of those slick young rosters such as dot on the little affairs of femme. He's a swell dresser.

They talk to Milton again today.

Clabaugh Denies Former Aids Were Dismissed

Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the bureau of investigation here, denied yesterday that the police had recently been severed from his payroll were discharged for complicity in the alleged theft and mutilation of evidence in his office. He declared the men had asked him:

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Woman in Black Sought Operating Loan Con Game

H. L. Murdoch, 24 South Clark street, has made complaint to the police, as have several others, against a woman about 50 years old, who has given the name of Mrs. Florence Smith. She is always clad in black. According to Murdoch, she presents forged letters of introduction, and recommendation asking for work. She then, the police say, negotiates a loan.

Mr. Murdoch said that E. F. Miller, another agent, also left to go into business, and that so far his office is concerned his record is clear.

Boy of 10 Killed When Truck and Auto Collide

Alvin Doherty, 10 years old, 8430 Burley avenue, South Chicago, was killed yesterday when a delivery truck was overturned in a collision with an automobile at Stony Island avenue and East Ninety-fifth street.

An automobile driven by a neighbor last night killed John Marmitt, 11 years old, 2119 West Nineteenth street.

Arrest Chief of Police for Complicity in Theft

Chief of Police Lawrence Kinney, the only paid member of the Elmwood Park police department, was arrested by Chicago detectives Wednesday, charged with complicity in the theft of eleven automobile tires.

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500,000 HEROES MADE HAPPY BY CHICAGO WOMEN

Labor of Canteeners for Men in Uniform Told at Last.

How 500,000 United States soldiers and sailors, enroute through Chicago to the war or invalided back home, have been cared for while here by 650 Chicago women is the story now first told in outline by Mrs. George A. McKinlock, commandant of the Red Cross canteen workers.

Mrs. McKinlock informally reviewed her work on Thursday before the members of the Fortnightly club in the Fine Arts building.

Until the armistice was signed there was no opportunity to refer to the work of Mrs. McKinlock and her co-workers whose duties involved the same secrecy as the U. S. army's movement of troops.

Work A Mystery to Many.

To any one who has visited the Canteen cottage on the lake front and who has seen the Red Cross ambulances coming up to its hospitable door filled with wounded men sent home from the front, who has seen those men fed and rested and cheered and sent on their way to base hospitals farther west full of the assurance that Chicago women of the Red Cross were backing them to the limit of their own strength, this story will be unnecessary.

The work speaks for itself to those who have watched it. But there are those whose knowledge of the canteen service came from the story "Wonder where those Red Cross nurses are going?" when they meet two or three of the blue gingham clad workers hurrying to a railroad station.

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Arrest Chief of Police for Complicity

WOMAN'S WORK RECONSTRUCTION

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Women who do not need to earn money to live should be last on the list of applicants given positions through the United States employment service, according to Miss Agnes Neer, who was the representative of women on the advisory council of labor, established by Secretary Wilson.

Women workers are still needed by the child welfare department of the woman's committee. The welfare work for children here has been greatly extended under the direction of Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, and it is expected that stations will be established in every ward. Women who can give two or more half days a week are urged to apply at the headquarters in the Tower building.

Teachers Badly Needed.

Teachers are needed. In a telegram received yesterday by Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, head of the woman's committee publicity department, D. M. Reynolds of the national publicity department of the Council of National Defense in Washington makes an appeal for help. "The bureau of education," says the telegram, "finds that half a million children will be untended this winter unless married women and other teachers go into school rooms at once. Investigate your state teachers' shortage with a view to conducting a campaign to relieve the situation. Send names and addresses of all unemployed qualified teachers to the bureau of education."

In connection with the above comes the "back to school" drive announced by the children's bureau of the department of labor in an endeavor to get the lure of high wages paid young people by industrial concerns. The United States Employment Bulletin says reports of greatly increased shifting from job to job seem to indicate the child is not finding his work steadily progressive training, or does not stay at his job long enough to gain much industrial training to fit him for future work. The actual work of the "back to school" drive will be done, it is stated, through the child conservation section of the Council of National Defense, through its units all over the country.

In each school community committees are being formed whose first duty will be to study child labor and school attendance laws and then to round up the parents of children not in school and convince them of the necessity for providing their children with educational advantages. Where pecuniary reasons are given as an excuse, the committee will be asked to see that the child can return.

Dances for Sailors.

The soldiers and sailors' committee of the thirty-second ward Mrs. Henry Hathaway, chairman, will entertain twenty-five blue-jackets over this week end. Tonight a dance will be given for them in the Parker Practice gymnasium. The Saturday evening dancing parties conducted by the Chicago Police Equality league war community service committee have been resumed in the Insurance Exchange building, 175 West Jackson boulevard. The chairman, Mrs. Julius R. Kline, invites all boys in uniform to these weekly parties.

There will be a rally of the Girls' Patriotic Service league Monday evening, Nov. 25, at Gads Hill center, 1919 West Twentieth street, at 8 o'clock. Mme. de Ducloux will talk on relief work among the children in France.

Training Tools Needed.

If there are any stray work benches or tools and equipment for manual training about they are much needed, according to the social service department of the woman's committee. Miss M. K. Pearce, organizer of three community centers, feels that with adequate equipment the boys could do real constructive work. Any one with anything of this kind to give telephone Miss Pearce, Oakland 2094.

An important meeting of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery auxiliary will be held tomorrow.

Yale Club Elects.

The following officers of the Yale Club of Chicago for 1918-19 were elected at the annual meeting and dinner at the Blackstone hotel last night: President—John V. Farrell. First vice president—Robert Stevenson Jr. Second vice president—Robert Stevenson Jr. Secretary—Robert Stevenson Jr. Directors—S. F. Adams, Thomas B. Martin, Keweenaw C. Reed, James C. Jeffrey. Fellowship fund trustees—Walter H. Winter and Earl H. Barnard. Cyrus Bentley, the retiring president, presided.

Tagging for the Blind.

Mrs. Frederick J. Tahl will have charge of the soliciting of funds at the Blackstone for the permanent blind war relief tag day on Nov. 25.

Co-ed Freshman Frolic.

University of Chicago co-eds staged the annual freshman frolic at the campus last night.

RESINOL CLEARS AWAY EMBARRASSING PIMPLES
March 26.—"Some time ago pimples began to appear on my forehead, and spread so that people remarked about them, and I didn't like to go anywhere on that account. I tried various creams, soaps, and skin remedies, but nothing seemed to help me. A friend of mine who had the same trouble told me she cleared her skin with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, so I tried them. After the first application all the redness and soreness disappeared, and after two or three applications my friends began to ask me what I used, my face looked so much better."

"Now I can go to places without being ashamed of those awful pimples, and I will never be without Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap." (Signed) Miss Jessie Trenchard, 97 Beach St., Southfield, N. J.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.—Advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chicago chapter of Phi Alpha Tau will give a card and bistro party this afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. The proceeds will be donated to a fund to help soldiers overseas. At 8:30 o'clock a dinner will be served for the sorority members.

The annual luncheon of St. Margaret's alumnae will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Italian room of the Stevens building.

The Chicago chapter of the Psi Omega fraternity will give a victory dinner this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gory of 5414 Ingleside avenue will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thanksgiving day.

Olive chapter, O. E. S., will give a reception this evening at Masonic temple, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, for Mrs. Effie R. Redman, associate grand conductress of the Eastern Star in Illinois.

The annual reunion of the Alumnae Association of St. Xavier's academy will be held today at the academy.

Friends of France Fete.

The Club des Amis de la France (The Friends of France) will hold a victory celebration tonight at Monte Cucco's restaurant, 17 North Wabash avenue, at 8 o'clock. Several members of the Chicago Opera company will take part in the program and all the allied consuls will attend.

Stage Employes Send Gifts.

Each one of ninety-two members of local No. 2 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, the Chicago branch, who are in the service abroad and who are without relatives will receive for Christmas a money order for \$15, as well as a gift box.

CLUB NOTES

The American speech committee of the Chicago Woman's club announces an afternoon for Miss Gwendolen Logan, formerly of Sir J. Forbes-Robertson's London company, at 8 o'clock today. Miss Logan will speak on "Stagecraft" and relate some of her personal experiences on the stage, both in England and America.

The Sociedad Hispana y Americana, a society devoted to the study of the Spanish language and literature, will hold its next meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Chicago College club.

Fighters Celebrate Peace.

Four hundred fighting men and pretty girls celebrated the war's end last night in the Grant park War Camp Community Service house. Soldiers and sailors were guests at the entertainment.

Miss Daxie's toe dancing and songs by Sig. Daddi were features which supplemented dancing. A supper was served.

Mrs. John Borden superintended the merry-making, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Winterbotham.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Quick Creamy Rice Pudding.

Of course there is nothing quite like the creamy rice pudding, cooked from two to three hours in an extremely moderate oven, the custardlike top being stirred in once or twice to flavor it delectably. Only one tablespoon of rice to each cup of milk need be used for this pudding, which is in a sense an eggless custard thickened with rice instead of eggs.

A more than fair imitation of this pudding can be made if you have a cup of cold boiled rice. Take one level tablespoon of butter, melt it slightly and stir into it until perfectly smooth one level tablespoon of flour, add a cup of cold milk, and stir over the fire until it is the consistency of sweet cream. Add salt to taste, but with a reticent hand, and then two tablespoons of sugar, then grate in nutmeg to taste.

Now is the time to taste, if you have not before, dropping a little into a teaspoon from the stirring spoon. If you have some preserved ginger, cut up a piece of this in the thinnest of disks and add this. Finally add one cup of cold boiled rice, stirring the sauce and the rice together thoroughly, chopping the rice in if necessary with a wooden spoon. Now let cook as gently as possible for fifteen minutes and serve hot or cold. The amount thus made is a little

two-much for two people, and when divided in three portions each will be about twice as large as most portions we get in nice public places today.

If served cold with a garnish of whipped cream, which is in turn garnished with candied fruit, this is a pretty dessert and a substantial one for a dinner otherwise rather light.

Instead of making a sweet thing out of our sauce and rice we might proceed in the same way up to the adding of sugar, then add instead onion juice, etc., and if we have some little slivers of chicken, of leftover finnan haddock, of halibut or salmon, or any of the things we may serve with rice, we can add these before or after the rice is added and perhaps get a one place meal. The possibilities are many. The dish is one capable of many modifications as you go along, as it were.

Doll's Bazaar Today.

A doll's bazaar, with little knitted sweaters and caps, dresses, shoes, slippers, besides dressed dolls and keeps, will be held this afternoon by the members of the Junior Red Cross auxiliary, of which Barbara King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King of 1450 Astor street, is the head. The proceeds will go to the Fatherless Children of France committee.

Her Peacetime Diet Is Putting On Fat

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

By way of celebrating the happy news last Monday, a woman said: "I'm going to have all the sugar I want today," what she wanted being three teaspoons in each cupful of coffee, and there were six cups of coffee—two cups at each meal.

Then, a morning or two later, when the sugar ration was modified by government sanction, she said hilariously: "Well, I guess I'll keep this up. And O, you beautiful white bread!"

And, would you believe, in a week she has tackled on three solid pounds, which will take more than a week to get off, now that her appetite has been pampered into a peacetime diet! Which isn't intensely patriotic, for one thing, since it is that sugar we saved, and white bread, too, for some time to come.

All of which would lead us to believe the Sherman sentence about war was not intended for fat ladies.

Benefit for 108th Train.

A benefit dance to raise a fund for home comforts for the members of the Hundred and Eighth ammunition train, formerly the Seventh infantry, Illinois national guard, will be held at St. Anne's school hall, Garfield boulevard and La Salle street, Saturday, Nov. 23. The train has recently been cited for distinguished conduct in the operations west of Verdun from Sept. 26 to Oct. 11.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in stamps for each child's saying printed in this column. The saying must be original and not previously published. Send sayings to the Tribune, Chicago.

My small son, Robert, recently appeared before his little playmates, Dorothy and Lillian, proudly wearing a brand new Uncle Sam uniform. They gazed at him in silent admiration for a few seconds, then Lillian exclaimed: "O, Dorothy, don't you wish we were a boy?"

Grandpa and Maxine slipped quickly to the kitchen. Where grandpa made the little lady a playmate. In talking about it afterward Maxine said: "I wish I could eat bread and butter, but then he put on peanut butter, and then he said he thought some sugar would be good on it. So, he put that on. And my it was good, but land's sake, he wasn't a housewife!"

At dinner last evening Irene dropped her fork and spoon on the floor. Her father reproved her by saying, "What would you think of daddy if he was as careless as to drop his fork on the floor at every meal?" Irene replied: "I would eat it right down and pick it up for you, daddy," the child replied.

The first of the earnings for this place next Tuesday evening, the 19th, will be a play handicap. The handicap donated by the Miller and Salvatore de Givie program. The earnings will be \$100, which will be given to the Chicago Nurses.

The golf committee of the Chicago Country club will hold a golf tournament for today. The tournament will be an 18-hole play handicap. The handicap donated by the Miller and Salvatore de Givie program. The earnings will be \$100, which will be given to the Chicago Nurses.

The winter season of the Chicago Country club will open at 12:30 o'clock at the club house, with a golf handicap. The handicap donated by the Miller and Salvatore de Givie program. The earnings will be \$100, which will be given to the Chicago Nurses.

Mrs. Samuel S. Sheridan, who is a member of the Chicago Country club, will hold a golf tournament for today. The tournament will be an 18-hole play handicap. The handicap donated by the Miller and Salvatore de Givie program. The earnings will be \$100, which will be given to the Chicago Nurses.

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Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

CASINO
58 W. Madison St.

Starting Monday

The Greatest Serial Film Show on Earth

The Central Park

1212 and Central Ave. N. W.

Be as Original With the Quality as the Quantity of Your Entertainment as With Your Foodstuffs and Wearing Apparel

THE CENTRAL PARK

SERVE THE BEST OF THE AMUSEMENT

MENTAL, THE STAGE, ENTERTAINMENT

Last Times Today

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

FROM 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Edgar Rice Burroughs' Sequel to "TARZAN OF THE APES"

Romance of Tarzan

Central Park Trolley Route

Costly Spectacle with

Theatrical Effects and Novelty

Concluding with

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms"

THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS

WITH DASHING, DARING, RECKLESS

Eddie Polo

AND

A HUGE CAST YOU'LL SEE

Big circus acts exactly as you've seen them under the big white tops. You'll see ten shows in one. You'll see the greatest aerial circus in the world. The circus for everyone from 8 to 80. You've never been so thrilled until you have seen a serial—and you won't know what thrill is until you have seen "The Lure of the Circus." It's a picture of a lifetime. Don't miss it. See it!

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.

Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

BILLIE BURKE

IN HER LATEST SUCCESS

"The Make-Believe Wife"

—STARTING SUNDAY—

Great CARUSO—"My Cousin"

9 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

ROSE MADISON, NEAR DEARBORN

NOW PLAYING

"THE ONE WOMAN"

IT'S IN EVERY MAN'S LIFE

CHRISTIE COMEDY

BOSTON 21 NORTH CLARK ST.

ETHEL CLAYTON

"The Girl Who Came Back"

Mildred Fitzpatrick and Edith Phelps at the Organ with the Human Voice.

PATHE NEWS NO. 32

ALCAZAR WEST MADISON

WM. S. HART

"Border Wireless"

ALCAZAR SCREEN TELEGRAM NO. 11

NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson

BARLE WILLIAMS—"A Diplomatic Mission"

DOWNTOWN

ZIEGFELD
64 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

Pauline FREDERICK

"A Daughter of the Old South"

The authors have collaborated to give Miss Frederick a subject affording a wider latitude for the play of her emotional talents than in any of her previous dramatic successes.

Also Later: Mack Sennett Comedy

CONTINUOUS 11 P. M. 25c

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's

ORPHEUM Now

STATE STREET—NEAR MONROE

8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

FANNIE SESSUE

Ward Hayakawa

"THE CHEAT"

—COMING MONDAY—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"SHOULDER ARMS"

BAND BOX Madison St. Between Clark and La Salle

OLGA PROTOVA

Last 2 Days

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S

Rialto AND

McVicker's

ONLY THEATRES IN CHICAGO SHOWING THIS PICTURE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN HIS NEW MILLION DOLLAR FEATURE

"Shoulder Arms"

In Conjunction With the Usual

Continuous Show

THE BUG Lincoln Ave. Robey St.

BESSIE BARRISCALE—"Heart of Rachel"

—TODAY—

BESSIE BARRISCALE

IN "The Heart of Rachel"

WEEKLY NEWS

MUTT & JEFF

ALL OUT FOR CHATEAU

THE MADON—DUPRES ARE

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Corn value about the high being light absorbing the sun's hour. Gainsatures leading higher in Chi Southwestern 34¢4c, with oats gained 1/4 1/4c at Kansas oats were 19¢ 1/2c higher.

The food situation to attract attention Hoover's remarks constantly repeated look for supplies continued as

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REDUCTION
IS CHEER UP
BLACK TRADERS

**SHORT COVERING,
LIGHT OFFERINGS,
ADVANCE CORN**
Gains of 2c to 3 1-4c Are
Recorded; Oats
Also Drop.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
Corn values advanced and closed
short the highest of the day, offerings
being light and covering by shorts ab-
sorbing the surplus rapidly in the last
hour. Gains were 2 3/4c, distant fu-
ture leading. Oats finished 1/2c
higher in Chicago.

Southwestern corn markets were up
1/4c, with Kansas City leading, and
gained 1/4c at St. Louis and 1/2c
at Kansas City. At Minneapolis
were 1/4c higher, and at futures 1/4c
higher. Winnipeg had 1/2c of
oats and prices for December were 1/2c
higher, the market there being tight.

Corn in Sharp Advance.

The food situation in Europe has begun
to attract attention from the trade.
Europe's remarks, which have been re-
peatedly, as to the serious out-
look for supplies in that section, were
contrasted as bullish, and a marked
change in general sentiment was noted.
Local traders were inclined to be bear-
ish early, but their sales were covered
by strong professionals, and a covering
movement set in that carried values up
1/2c from the inside figure with the
close at the top. November was 1 1/2c,
December 1 1/2c, and January 1 1/2c.
May equal to 1 1/2c Chicago were
received from the government for No. 2
mixed corn, shipment by Dec. 15, with
No. 4 grades 5c up. This was the
same basis as recently, but no business
was reported. Domestic call improved
with sales 75,000 bu. Sample values
were unchanged to 5c higher, with re-
ceipts 16 cars. Country offerings were
light, and feeders reported after the
close in the interior.

Expect Large Oct Export.
Export bids for oats from the seaboard
were generally about 1/2c out of line, but
some business was understood to have
been done from outside points over-
night, and there was buying of December
early by cash houses. It was rumored
that the Dutch government was to buy
oats for 1,000,000 bu, but this later
turned out to be a garbled view of a
message saying that around 1,000,000
bu would be loaded at Baltimore for
export in the immediate future.

Local traders sold early in sympathy
with corn and covered later. Selling
against oats was the main factor in
checking the upturn at the last. Closing
trades were at the top, with November
1 1/2c, December 1 1/2c, and January
1 1/2c.

Prices Advanced.
Rye advanced 1/2c on spot and 1/4c on
futures. Demand was good and offer-
ings readily absorbed, with sales of No.
1 at 1 1/2c, 1 1/2c. Shipments of 250,000 bu
were made via lake. Receipts, 19 cars.
Minneapolis to higher. The northwest
had 10 cars.

Barley was taken readily early at full
price, but an easier tone prevailed at
the close. Malsters took the bulk of the
offerings. Spot sales were at 70¢, 10¢, 10¢,
with 10¢ to arrive at 10¢, 10¢, 10¢.
Receipts, 15 cars. Minneapolis 10¢ higher.
The northwest had 10 cars.

Flax was at Duluth closed 1/2c higher
to lower; November, 1 1/2c; December,
1 1/2c; January, 1 1/2c; May, 1 1/2c.
Winnipeg 1/2c higher to lower;
November, 1 1/2c; December, 1 1/2c.
The three markets had 10 cars.

Shorts Buy Providers.

Barley and packers were the buyers of
oats and there was a structure in
the market. Short bids received the most at-
tention and closed 3/4c higher, while No-
vember last 1/2c. November last was
bought by commission houses, who in
turn sold January. The former gained 1/2c
and the latter 1/2c. Spot gained 1/2c.

Practically all the product here has
been sold to go out and the position of
the market is strong. Prices follow:

New York.

Nov. 15, Nov. 16, Nov. 17, Nov. 18, Nov. 19, Nov. 20, Nov. 21, Nov. 22, Nov. 23, Nov. 24, Nov. 25, Nov. 26, Nov. 27, Nov. 28, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Dec. 2, Dec. 3, Dec. 4, Dec. 5, Dec. 6, Dec. 7, Dec. 8, Dec. 9, Dec. 10, Dec. 11, Dec. 12, Dec. 13, Dec. 14, Dec. 15, Dec. 16, Dec. 17, Dec. 18, Dec. 19, Dec. 20, Dec. 21, Dec. 22, Dec. 23, Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 26, Dec. 27, Dec. 28, Dec. 29, Dec. 30, Jan. 1, Jan. 2, Jan. 3, Jan. 4, Jan. 5, Jan. 6, Jan. 7, Jan. 8, Jan. 9, Jan. 10, Jan. 11, Jan. 12, Jan. 13, Jan. 14, Jan. 15, Jan. 16, Jan. 17, Jan. 18, Jan. 19, Jan. 20, Jan. 21, Jan. 22, Jan. 23, Jan. 24, Jan. 25, Jan. 26, Jan. 27, Jan. 28, Jan. 29, Jan. 30, Feb. 1, Feb. 2, Feb. 3, Feb. 4, Feb. 5, Feb. 6, Feb. 7, Feb. 8, Feb. 9, Feb. 10, Feb. 11, Feb. 12, Feb. 13, Feb. 14, Feb. 15, Feb. 16, Feb. 17, Feb. 18, Feb. 19, Feb. 20, Feb. 21, Feb. 22, Feb. 23, Feb. 24, Feb. 25, Feb. 26, Feb. 27, Feb. 28, Feb. 29, Feb. 30, Mar. 1, Mar. 2, Mar. 3, Mar. 4, Mar. 5, Mar. 6, Mar. 7, Mar. 8, Mar. 9, 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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Government.
NATION WID—EXPERIENCED NURSE
desires to have a patient to nurse and
cook, good reader, would not mind travel.
References if required. Address D 143.
Tribune.

NATION WID—TRAINED NURSE
wishes to have a patient to nurse and
cook, good reader, would not mind travel.
References if required. Address D 143.
Tribune.

NATION WID—ACCOMPLISHED ENG.
lady, speaking French, Italian, Spanish,
Russian, German, etc. Address D 143.
Tribune.

NATION WID—FRENCH-SWISS GOV.
young, expert teacher. Address D 143.
Tribune.

NATION WID—NURSE WILL TAKE
care of patient in own home.
References if required. Address D 143.
Tribune.

NATION WID—GRAD. NURSE
wishes to have a patient to nurse and
cook, good reader, would not mind travel.
References if required. Address D 143.
Tribune.

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NATION WID—GRAD. NURSE
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MAN—MIDDLE AGED FOR SMALL MICH-
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